Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No 10 | 10 Cents | March 13, 1968

Kids to meet Thursday on local pre-teen problems

A series of follow-up meetings have been planned for this week and next to further study the kids' problems.

The kids themselves will have an opportunity to talk on Thursday night when they meet at the education building of CV Community Chapel at 7 p.m. The only adults who will be present will be a small committee who will take the comments and suggestions made by the youngsters under advisement.

Announcement flyers will be handed out at Tularcitos School to all 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds, but children in this age bracket from Middle School are welcome to attend the meeting.

Two main points will be covered. What activities and facilities the youngsters would like to have, and how they think these things could be run and rules governing them enforced.

Those attending have been asked to come with ideas and suggestions.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion and parents are asked to pick up their children promptly at 8:30.

After the first portion, the committee which was formed at the meeting last week in the Community Center will meet to discuss the points covered by the kids.

The probation committee will have its preliminary meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Black on Panetta Rd.

The next night, Wednesday, March 20, there will be an open meeting, with probation officers present, at the Community Center at 8 p.m. Procedures of the department will be discussed and questions answered.

Tuesday night, March 19, a meeting will be held at Tularcitos School at 8 p.m. with Principal George Gustafson to discuss the school's role in the problem.

All persons interested in trying to find a solution to the growing issue of delinquency among young children are invited to attend these meetings.

Spring comes to the Valley (Painting by Margaret Ziegler)

Incorporation study

Sussman asks for suggestions

An invitation for Carmel Valleyites to submit suggestions or questions in connection with his current study of incorporation possibilities was issued by Roy Sussman, Coro Foundation representative making the study, in talks to CV Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday noon and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association that night.

"I am interested in hearing all ideas on the subject," he commented. "I don't want to leave and have it said later that various issues were not considered." He can be reached by phoning 659-2840.

He expects to complete his study by April 10, which he explained would not make recommendations, but would present pros and cons and facts to go on.

He said that the primary objection he has heard so far is the fear that local control would result in control by a small group.

"This is not a very politically cohesive community," Sussman said, "and past arguments have left some bitterness and suspicion among neighbors."

RURAL, BEAUTIFUL

At the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association directors meeting, the Coro Foundation representative pointed out that a common feeling in the Valley is "to keep Carmel Valley rural and beautiful."

He said that the day could come when the county could permit industrial or other undesirable use in the Valley, after other unincorporated areas are developed.

General arguments he cited for incorporation include local control over zoning and planning, more personal control of police protection, sewage-disposal planning and developing recreation opportunities for youth.

Arguments against incorporation, he said, include cost of a city manager might be more than his services would be worth, a small area might be unable to afford top-notch people.

STATE MONEY

He is seeking information from the state on what funds would be returned from such sources as gasoline tax, alcoholic beverage tax. Motel room tax would be returned by the county, he added.

Sussman explained that his study will cover several incorporation possibilities, including a Valley-wide area, the CV Fire District or the Upper Valley from Los Laureles Grade. Including the Valley mouth might run into opposition from Carmel, he added.

Incorporation plans would have to be approved by the county's Local Agency Formation Commission, Sussman said, which is made up of two supervisors, Arthur Atteridge and Warren Church, and two representatives of cities and one at large.

He agreed to return to discuss the study when finished before a general CVPOA membership meeting.

Dangers of glue sniffing cited

A discussion of the problem of pre-teen glue sniffing and teen-age disciplining problems was heard by approximately 125 persons last Wednesday night at the Community Center.

Sheriff Jack Davenport said that a report of actions at a Youth Center dance held recently may have been exaggerated, but he added that if only a small portion of the report was true, then there was a problem that should be halted before it got out of hand.

Dr. Clancy Van Horn gave a detailed report on the inhalation of volatile substances which include not only glue, but many other ingredients from insect spray to cleaning fluids, gasoline, paint thinners and some paints themselves. All can

Little League

Attention, Carmel and Carmel Valley baseball enthusiasts, 13 through 15 years old!

Senior League signups are scheduled the three next Saturdays at Carmel High ball diamond, according to Sal Ocampo, who is spearheading the new group. Signups this Saturday, March 16, will be from 10 to noon and March 23 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

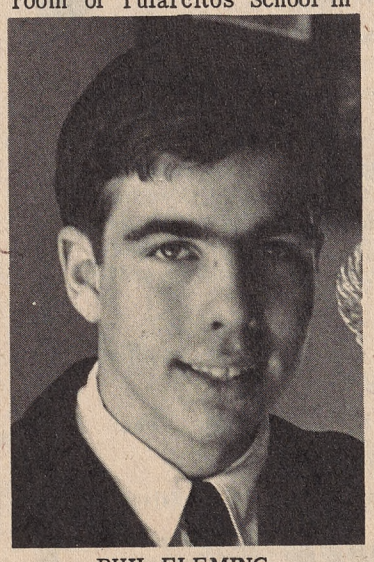
Those signing up are asked to bring a birth certificate and a parent.

Valley signups are March 16 and 23, 10-12 p.m. at Casey Field.

Phil Fleming beats roommate in Lions zone speakers match

Phil Fleming of Carmel Valley won the Zone Student Speakers Contest for the Lions Clubs of the Monterey Peninsula at Robert Louis Stevenson School Chapel Monday night.

Fleming will compete next at the Regional Lions Contest, to be held at the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley at 7:30 p.m. April 5. It will mark the first time that the local Carmel Valley Lions Club will host a regional speakers contest and the second time that Phil Fleming has represented the Carmel Valley Lions Club in a regional contest. Last year Fleming won the regional contest but lost out at the district level. In six Lions speech contests in the past two years, Fleming has earned five winning trophies.



PHIL FLEMING

Monday night Joel Harris and Fleming, roommates and close friends at Robert Louis Stevenson School, competed at the school chapel before many students and members of Lions clubs. Harris was representing the Carmel Lions Club and Fleming the Carmel Valley club.

Think green!

Don't forget to go to the Tularcitos School Irish Carnival.
Show begins at 1 p.m.
Booths open at 1:45.
Spaghetti dinner 4:30- 6:30 p.m.

Speaker tells Kiwanis

CV drug lab suspected

A patch of marijuana is suspected by the sheriff's dept. of being grown in Carmel Valley and a secret lab is apparently operating in the Valley, producing a methedrine "pep pill" type of drug.

This was revealed to CV Kiwanis Club at its Tuesday meeting by Deputy Sheriff Phillip Broadfoot of the juvenile and narcotics' section, detective division.

He urged public support in passing on information to police authorities.

"Many youths try marijuana because they are rebelling against their parents, who neglect them," the deputy explained. "Most of those who try it do so because it's a social thing to do."

Many also experiment because of lack of information on effects, he said, emphasizing the importance of a successful education-job among young people.

"You can't argue with them," he said, "for that's the quickest way to lose them." He explained that he can communicate with youths best by listening to their gripes and then quietly explaining the facts about the hazards of drugs.

He said that there is danger of users growing up without the ability to make decisions required of adult life.

He said a major threat of marijuana smoking is that it may lose its effectiveness and trying heroine is the next step. Cost of doses of heroine for addicts is $60 to $70 for one day, he said. He said that heroine is not a serious problem in Monterey County yet.

A survey in Los Angeles County of 300 arrested for smoking marijuana indicated that eight had moved on to heroine, he said.

Citing the crime rise, he said that half of major crime now in U.S. is committed by those 18 and under and that the age is going down sharply; 80% of this 50% of juvenile criminals are now 15 years old or younger.

Dr. Dave Morris pointed out that a dangerous difference between alcohol and marijuana, which isn't emphasized, is that alcohol is a sedative, while marijuana is a stimulant.

Women's Club needs items for book mark sale

Wanted: books, records and tapes by Carmel Valley Women's Club for its "book mark" sale scheduled April 20.

Those wishing to contribute all kinds of books or other material may leave them at Hoisington Realty in the Village. Or they will be picked up by calling Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal at 659-4334, Mrs. Howard Vail, 659-2587 or Mrs. R.B. Stoney, 659-4579.

Chamber to send petition to Bd. of Supervisors

Petitions with 485 signatures, asking for more policing by sheriff's department in Carmel Valley, will be sent to the county board of supervisors, Pres. Tom Bottaro of CV Chamber of Commerce indicated at Thursday's meeting.

The Chamber at its February meeting had launched the petitions, which had been available for signing in local business establishments.

It was suggested by CC Sec. Rae Black that a large delegation attend the board of supervisors' meeting when the petitions are presented, and to urge more severe action by juvenile authorities who are too lenient to make any impression on most offenders.

The chamber, regretting that it could contribute no more just now, gave $25 to the Save-Jacks-Peak Fund, and pledged its moral support to the campaign to preserve it for a park. John Woolfenden reported that, although some $60,000 has been raised in the first effort, another campaign for $25,000 more will get under way shortly.

MARCUCCI FAVORS

Dr. Ed Marcucci, former chairman of the County Parks Commission and present head of the County Planning Commission, emphasized the importance of the proposed park to the Valley and urged wide backing for the effort. He pointed out that the proposed 55-acre park on Jacks Peak is small compared to the park originally proposed there by the Area Master Plan.

The Parks Commission Wednesday recommended that the board of supervisors contribute $90,000 in matching funds to insure purchase of the Jacks Peak site.

In other matters the Chamber:

Pres. Bottaro asked the Beautification Committee to study a suggestion for planting oaks or other trees as memorials for local boys who have died in Vietnam.

Pacific Telephone Co. local manager Don Peters has indicated interest in the Chamber's request for the company to build a sidewalk along its building on CV Rd.

POSTAL PROBLEM

Bottaro read a letter from Congressman Burt Talcott that he is asking the regional post office to investigate the Chamber's complaints about poor service as a result of the lower half of the Valley's having Carmel, instead of CV, addresses.

Contributed $100 to White Oaks Theatre to its upcoming financial drive.

Skip Marquard reported that his committee will recommend standardization of local signs. The Chamber at the previous meeting had offered to assist the county in tightening up on illegal signs.

Tom Verga, a member of the CV Community Center board, emphasized the Center's financial problems. "It would be a shame if it and the community pool had to close down because of insufficient community support," he declared.

Treas. Ken Van Hagen reported 60 paid up members and $1,417.14 in the treasury.

Community Center sets annual election meeting for March 29

The annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Center will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28.

Membership fees are due and payable as of 8:15 p.m. on this day. Individual or family membership is $5.

All members who are in good standing are eligible to vote on new board members.

New coop art gallery to open in CV Village

Six Carmel Valley and Carmel artists are opening a new art gallery in the Carmel Valley Post Office building, next to White Oaks Cafe.

Opening day is scheduled this Friday and all day Sunday an "at home and meet the artists" is planned with the public invited.

The six artists, whose gallery will be called "The Artists Co-operative Art Gallery, Paintings and Graphics," include: Jeanne Fosnot, Margaret Ziegler and Jean Hofsas of Carmel Valley; Stan Spohn, Bernice Huber and Lucile Lyon Herbert of Carmel.

Jeanne Fosnot, an art teacher at Carmel High, has a bachelor's degree from University of Nebraska and a master's from San Jose State College.

Margaret Ziegler's alma maters include University of Cincinnati and Minneapolis Art Center.

Jean Hofsas is a University of Washington and Honolulu Art Association alumna.

Stan Spohn studied at Art Center School, Los Angeles.

Lucile Herbert attended both Stanford University and the San Francisco School of Fine Arts.

Bernice Huber studied at Scouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles.

Siskind exhibit extended 2 wks.

The exhibition of works of Aaron Siskind sponsored by Friends of Photography at its Carmel Photography Center in Sunset Center has been extended another two weeks, through March 29.

Movie postponed

Due to the Tularcitos Carnival this Saturday, the movies have been postponed until 2 p.m. Sunday. There will only be one showing so be sure to come. The movie is "The Adventures of Sinbad the Sailor" and a short with Laurel and Hardy.

On March 23 a movie the kids have been waiting for: "King Kong," the original film! Be sure to make it.

See you at the Carnival!

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EDITORIAL

Look to the hills and valleys

If persons ever wonder why Carmel Valleyites are so adamant about guarding their hills, valleys, and canyons, spring is the best time to try to understand this phenomenon.

Carmel Valley in itself is beautiful, but is also the gateway to the more spectacular scenery of the upper Valley all the way through Arroyo Seco. Driving beyond the Village on the road to Greenfield, one encounters thousands of acres of pastures, hillsides, craggy outcroppings and wooded canyons with scarcely a sign of habitation.

This is another reason why many of us live here... because we live in the semi-country, but we are so close to the real, undeveloped country.

This is also a reason why so much work was done to put through the one-acre minimum, and why regulating the building on hillsides has become a major issue. We have all seen other areas in California transformed into meccas of suburban living to the destruction of the trees, hillsides and open space.

We are fortunate also to have the additional advantage of Los Padres National Forest adjacent to our Valley. To continue through Carmel Valley to Arroyo Seco Park and take the back road to Hunter Liggett, offers a trip through the high country that is an unequalled spectacle... all in under 100 miles round-trip.

Scenery changes are abrupt, with drops of several thousand feet to the rocky Santa Lucia creek, ending at the southeast end with stark bluffs somewhat reminiscent of Zion National Park.

Seventeen miles of this road between Arroyo Seco and Hunter Liggett are unpaved, however... so don't try it in a low slung car like a T-Bird. We did and have bumps in the floorboard from rocks to prove it. From Hunter Liggett, the headwaters area, continue straight to the Jolon-King City Road, turn left to the junction with 101 between KC and Greenfield. There you have choice of taking 101 all the way to Salinas or returning through Greenfield and picking up the Valley Road again at the Arroyo Seco turnoff, to complete the circle.

The shooting stars are already in bloom and in the next few weeks, the meadows and hills will be covered with poppies and lupin.

If you occasionally wonder why Valley organizations, the Sierra Club and just plain people get on the bandwagon, take a trip up the Valley. You will feel very small in the face of such grandeur and perhaps understand that any fight is worth it to retain the beauty we have.

—GD

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Shopping center comment

Editor, The Outlook:

I wholeheartedly agree with Mrs. Klikovac about the proposed new shopping center at Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Professor Toro, in his column in the "Herald," has been discussing the values and benefits of an ice skating rink on the Peninsula. Instead of a shopping center, why not suggest to Mr. Bennett that he build an ice skating rink on his property? It would be a healthful activity for young and old alike. In view of recent discussions about wholesome activities for the youth of the area – this would be a giant step in the right direction. I am sure it would be a profitable venture for Mr. Bennett.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Louise B. Child

Concerned parents meeting

Editor, The Outlook:

It seemed to me a sad state of affairs when about 150 concerned citizens of Carmel Valley attended the "town meeting on kids' problems," and the total time allowed for two speakers and a discussion period was a mere one and one-half hours. It's too bad that some problems went untouched, and it was obvious that many questions would have been asked had the meeting not been so brief.

However, four committees were initiated to meet and discuss specific problems. Perhaps after these committees meet, a general town meeting could be held and the suggestions or conclusions of these committees could be discussed without any time limit so all citizens could have a chance to participate.

Certainly valuable information was gained from Sheriff Davenport and Dr. Van Horn in spite of the time element. Thank them for their time, professional information, ideas, and concern for Carmel Valley's problems.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Oross

Praise for principal

Editor, The Outlook:

In your March 6th editorial, you commented on the recent meeting at Tularcitos School between Principal Gustafson and some 125 parents. You wrote about a "terrific explosion," a "hostile group," and that Mr. Gustafson "evaded and slipped over some questions ..." I do not believe that the tenor of the article was consistent with the impressions received by many of us who attended.

With regard to the group present, only a handful (say four or five) demonstrated any hostility. They, of course, spoke a number of times. Assuming that they did have genuine grievances, four or five is a small number when considering 500 pupils attend the school. Furthermore, it is interesting that in most cases, no attempt was made by these parents to communicate with Mr. Gustafson over their particular problem. A clear lesson from this meeting is that communication is a two-way street.

With regard to evaded questions, I was impressed in that Mr. Gustafson handled every question in what appeared to me to be straight-forward manner, with his answers reflecting much prior, careful thought. Although most questions appeared to be satsifactorily answered, we must realize that some problems simply do not have simple answers; a problem we have throughout life – not just in education. In conversing with other people after the meeting, I sensed they also were impressed with the professional manner in which Mr. Gustafson handled even the more difficult questions.

Certainly, we should all be concerned about our children's education and it was assuring to see such a large number of interested parents. Much of the interest was over changes and it is further assuring to see that the changes made have apparently been put into effect after much thought and consideration by our professional educators. Certainly we should not expect a new organization to rigorously follow the patterns of the old organization, and it is only through well-planned change that, hopefully, we will be able to receive the benefits from building one of the best school systems in the state.

Near the close of the meeting, a number of parents expressed their support of Mr. Gustafson and the school's new programs and their statements were well applauded by the group. If a problem has existed, I don't believe that it is the man, or the staff, or the program; the problem may be that we parents have failed to realize that we must respond to the school's communications and that parent-teacher-conferences and in the more serious cases, even parent-principal-conferences, can solve many problems while they are still small.

Very truly yours,
George S. Lockwood

Outlook for the week....

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

* Dancers from Hungary, MPC Armory, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

\# CV Garden Association, Tularcitos multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.
* Kids' meeting on juvenile problems, Education Bldg., Community Chapel, 7-8 p.m.
* Hungarian dancers, MPC Armory, 7:30 p.m.
MP Museum of Art bus trip to SF, info.-624-2918.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

"Darling," MPC spring film series, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wellesley Book Sale, Estrada Adobe, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
"Oliver Twist," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Summer and Smoke," Fort Ord Players, 8:30 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Tularcitos School Irish Carnival, variety show begins 1 p.m., booths open 1:45.
"Merriest England," Explorerama Carmel film, Sunset Center, 8:15 p.m.
"Oliver Twist," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Peninsula Potters, exhibit and sale, 10-4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

"Adventures of Sinbad the Sailor," children's movie, Community Center, one showing only, 2 p.m.
St. Patrick's Day... minus tide for abalone and mussel hunters.
"At Home and Meet the Artists," open house, Artist co-cop Gallery, CV Village, all day.
Peninsula Potters, exhibit and sale, 10-4 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Monterey County Symphony, Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
"The Home Environment," forum on decorating, MPC Physical Science bldg., 8 p.m.
\# Middle School Parents Club meeting, Library, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

* Open meeting with probation officers, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

"Mi-Careme" costume ball, Casa Munras, 7 p.m.
"Othello," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

"King Lear," opening night, Hartnell College Com. Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
"It's a Gift," W.C. Fields film, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

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The Rhyming Philosopher

If we didn't have something to worry about
We'd probably try to invent it.
And in looking for troubles we scurry and scout
For plausible ways to present it.

We hate to let well enough stand up alone
Regardless of what wealth may provide us;
No matter how healthy our state we bemoan
Illusions of ailments inside us.

If loaded with money we worry at night
Lest someone might break in to steal it.
But people entirely devoid of such plight
Still worry with plans to conceal it.

Now the truth of the matter we have to admit
What worries us most is supposing:
Just suppose this supposes what happens to fit
Our arguments for or opposing.

So jot up your worries and write down a list,
Spell out all your fears past and present,
Then check those that happened or didn't exist –
Most worries are soon obsolescent!

No. 251 Harry W. Fletcher

CLUBS

● CV Garden Club

Lyn T. Sims, president of the Carmel Valley Garden Association, invites anyone interested in gardening to the monthly meeting of the Association, Thursday, March 14. Guest speaker will be Bernard Mooney, sales manager of the E.B. Stone Co., whose topic will be "Fertilizers." Meetings begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School.

● St. Dunstan's

The Meeting House at the Carmel Valley Manor hosted the monthly benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Tables had been gaily decorated in the colors of spring (pinks and yellows) by the hostesses: Mrs. Marjorie Heiner, Mrs. Dorothy Richmond, Mrs. Helen Maxson and Mrs. Kathryn Walker, chairman of the parties.

First in bridge went to Mrs. Claire Blanchard, second high to Mrs. Kay Draper. Mrs. Vera Stokes won the award for canasta.

The next meeting will take place, March 27, at the Lupin Lane home of Mrs. Carlisle Mothersill. Ladies planning to attend are asked to please phone their reservations to Mrs. Walker at 659-2280.

● Sierra Club

Several outings for Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club are coming up soon.

A family outing Sunday will take off at 9 a.m. from the Big Sur parking lot for a four-mile climb over the mountain behind for lunch, and return.

A ski tour to the Pear Lake Ski Hut in Sequoia National Park is scheduled this weekend.

Big Basin State Park will be scene of a hike the following Sunday, March 24, beginning at 10 a.m. from park headquarters.

The high school group is planning a weekend knapsack trip March 23-24 from Los Padres Dam to the Tin House on Hennicksen's Ridge.

CARMELO 4-H

By LINDA WILSON

The last Carmelo 4-H meeting March 6, was demonstration night.

A demonstration is when someone gives a talk about something and also shows you how to do it and explains why it is done. Most of us had never given a demonstration before and were kind of scared, but it was fun.

Twelve 4-H'ers gave talks to the club members, parents and the three judges, Mr. and Mrs. Muscutt and Mrs. Crow.

The demonstrations and awards are as follows:

Blue ribbon: Robin Neilsen – "Making the Most of Meetings," Kim Kvenild – "Bee Basics," Marjorie Ingram – "Your Pledge and You."

Red ribbon:

Kim May – "A Sewing Kit for the Traveler," Paul Ingram – "Sheep Suitcase," Linda Wilson – "The Young and Old," Liz Darch – "How to Multiply Rapidly," Wendy Hougland – "How to Pick a Winner."

White ribbon:

John Darch and Jimmy Ingram – "Not Just Girls," Kim Gregory and Raelyne Cal – "Looking While Cooking."

POTLUCK

On March 18 the Carmelo 4-H Club is having a chicken potluck for its members and parents. The new club year starts on June 1; however livestock members are already thinking about their projects for the next Monterey County Fair.

Anyone planning to join the club in June with a livestock project should call Mrs. Wilson at 659-2685 or Mrs. Ingram at 624-4831 soon.

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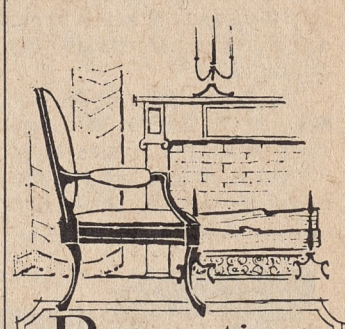

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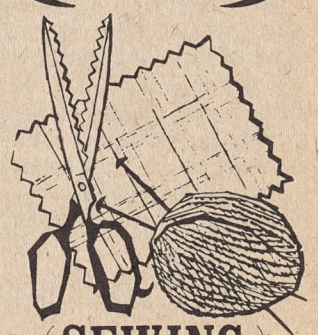

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

"Enter Laughing" to be given by Carmel High drama students

"Let's not waste time on ifs, buts and maybes. 'Enter Laughing' is marvelously funny.'" Thus did the Times critic begin his review of this terribly hilarious farce by Joseph Stein.

The comedy, which appeals to all ages, will be produced and presented by the Carmel High School Drama Department March 22, 23, at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel at 8:30 p.m.

The farce is the account of the riotous sojourn of a stage-struck youth who works as the delivery boy in a sewing machine factory. His parents want him to be a druggist; but as soon as he has saved enough money he enlists in a hammy, semi-professional company that will put anybody in any play for the right amount.

However, he is, as the Daily News critic reported, "a terrible, dreadful actor, and the scene of his first performance is joyously funny. It takes a good actor to act like a bad actor."

He proceeds to splash through romantic scenes with the ham manager's daughter, with another fellow's date, and finally with the office girl who was meant for him all the time.

Admission is one dollar and the drama class guarantees an evening of comedy with "Enter Laughing" ... and that you'll exit laughing!

Local students are on MPC Dean's List

Charles R. Carter of Carmel was one of nine honor students on the fall, 1967, Dean's List at Monterey Peninsula College who won "highest honors" with 4.0 (straight A) grade point averages.

HIGH HONORS

Fifty-four students won "high honors" with grade point averages of from 3.5 to 3.99. In this category were Carmel and Carmel Valley students:

Adrian Arima, Gregory Beardsley, Roberta A. Craig, Corinne D. Eaton, Lynden F. Mahrt, David R. Marvin, Mickey Miyamoto, Jack G. Nelson, Gustel P. O'Rourke, Alberto L. Ruiz, David G. Schetter, Anita C. Whitaker, Nadine E. Davis and Elizabeth Warmington.

HONORS

Carmel and Carmel Valley students earning "honors" with grade point averages from 3.0 to 3.49 were:

Margaret R. Alvarez, Maryann Brickner, Polly Campbell, William C. Jonah, Marilyn D. Kodani, Antonio Laiolo, Garratt W. Luedloff, Thomas P. Neumann, Gerald E. Pullen, John S. Snow Jr., Robin G. Stevens, Nabil Y. Wanis, Mary J. Weatherford, Colin C. Bullmore, Stephen D. Burnett, Kenneth J. Korver, Donald O. Nassie II, Janet L. Powers, Richard J. Pryor and Linda L. Swan.

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Pianist will be Symphony soloist

A combination of concert piano recital and a symphony program of 19th century music will make up the program when the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra presents its fourth concert of the season in the Salinas High School Auditorium March 18 and in Sunset Auditorium March 19.

LEONARD PENNARIO

Leonard Pennario, guest artist, is a distinguished performer who made his debut at the age of 12 and has since appeared with virtually every major American and European orchestra. He will play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for his program with the Monterey symphony conducted by Jan deJong.

Orchestral works will include Rossini's Semiramide Overture, a suite from Stravinsky's Firebird Ballet and Elliott Carter's Elegy for String Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Carmel's Sunset Center or by calling 624-4125 for reservations.

BERNICE AND DON BERRY

The Berrys bring Spanish flavor to court decor

"We love Carmel the way it is and think the courtyard approach to shops is a good way to keep the atmosphere," said Bernice and Don Berry, owners of the Galleon Restaurant and the Del Dono Court, where it is located.

The Berrys purchased the Dolores Street property in 1965, demolished the existing two old houses and constructed the new two story court building, which opened in February of 1967. The restaurant opened in June.

However, Bernice and Don were not newcomers to Carmel although they have only lived here since 1960. They had been visiting for years prior to that from their home in Sacramento so they decided to become permanent residents. Prior to this business venture, they were the owners of the Surftides Motel.

Del Dono means belonging to Don, in Spanish, and the motif of the complex as well as that of the restaurant, reflects the Spanish and Mediterranean influence. Bernice is fourth generation Californian and well-steeped in the Spanish traditions of the state.

They handpicked all of the furnishings, many of which came from Mexico... some of which were made to order on the Peninsula. The antique ship model of a galleon which graces the entry wall of the cocktail lounge was imported from Spain.

The gigantic bas relief carving of Viscaino on the front of the building with its galleon crest was carved by Earl Bozlee, a local sculptor.

Don is a contractor and has been building commercially since 1951 and the two of them worked together on the design and construction of the courtyard.

At the present time, Don is busy enlarging the facilities of the restaurant with a dining room underneath the main rooms which will handle 250-300 persons at a private party or banquet.

There is a basement under the entire complex, so expansion in this direction was a natural.

Bernice relates that when the building was under construction they had to install steel braces on the buildings at either side to keep them from falling into the huge hole that was excavated for the basement. A big old oak that is visible from the Spanish type window in the bar also had to be propped up to save it.

The Berrys have two children, a daughter, Sandy who is a student at MPC and helps in the office in her spare time, and a son, Craig, who is in private school in Santa Barbara. The family originally lived in Hatton Fields, but then bought one-third of a house in Pebble Beach.

Bernice says this is literally true and then they added the other two thirds to the Comstock original.

So, between building Del Dono Court, and their home, and operating the Galleon, the Berrys have been busy people since they moved to Carmel.

Steve Brown to stay, paint on Peninsula

"I mean to stay on the Peninsula," Stephen Brown, lately resigned as curator of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association Gallery, told The Outlook.

Sculpting, painting and metal casting are keeping him busy at present and future plans probably include more university study.

Brown was curator for MPMA for more than a year and a half and during that time he arranged such innovations as a "Please Touch" exhibit for blind children and most recently a colorful educational display of art media and techniques.

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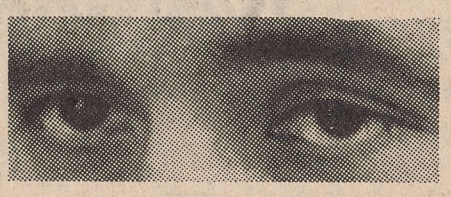

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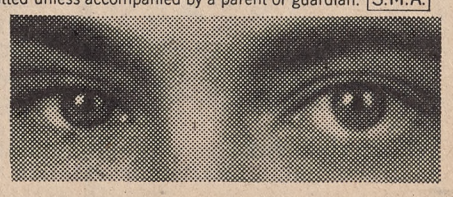

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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy of the Oleander Garden Shop

OUTWITTING GOPHERS

For those who are weary of gophers and yearn for fresh home-grown vegetables in spite of their attacks on the vegetable garden, the answer is this:

Last year I planted eight bell pepper plants in 2-gallon cans, two cherry tomatoes in 5-gallon cans, and ten egg-plants, also in 5-gallon. The cans were set on a 2" layer of mulch. Some of the roots grew through the drainage holes of the cans into the mulch and into soil. This gave the plants extra moisture and minerals from the soil underneath the cans.

The plants were fertilized with a mixture containing blood meal, cottonseed meal, castor bean meal, with a little added ammonium sulphate. The various meals are slow-acting, and feed the plants gently for a long time. Ammonium sulphate is very soluble and plants can utilize it faster. All the plants grew strong and healthy and produced bumper crops. It is fun to harvest your own vegetables: try it.

BEAUTIFUL VEGETABLES

Some vegetables, such as rhubarb and artichokes, have such beautiful leaves that they can compete easily with plants such as acanthus and philodendron selloum. Beside their attractiveness, they give you crops to enjoy eating. We saw, in San Francisco, strawberry chard planted around the conservatory. With their large, crinkly leaves and red stalks, they were as attractive as the poisettias inside the green house.

Blueberries can be cultivated here if they are given the right conditions. The soil should be very rich in organic matter such as leaf mold, so that the reaction of the soil will be acid. On the pH scale, it should be between 4.5 and 5.5. Also, the soil should be moist, but well-drained. Planting two varieties will help to cross-pollinate. Berkeley and Pemberton varieties do well here.

FRAGRANT HERBS

Herbs, because of their fragrant foliage, are used for salad, tea, and culinary purposes. Insects attack these plants, too, but be careful not to use any DDT, chlordane, dieldrin, lead arsenate, malathion, lindane or nicotine sulphate in controlling them. If you have to spray, try using Rotenone or pyrethrum; these are much safer.

Fuchsias are showing new growth, and now is the time to cut back all the dead branches, and feed with fish emulsion. Repotting hanging-basket types by removal of some of the old soil and replacing with new is recommended. When growth proceeds, pinching out the growing tips makes the plant more bushy and produces more flowers.

SPRAYING WEEDS

Last year at this time, our native-plant garden was a jungle of weeds. We kept weeding and weeding almost to the time when grasses started to seed. At the beginning of this year, I sprayed the paths and open areas between shrubs with Simazine 80W before most of the weed seeds had germinated and when those which had were small. Young weeds and grasses already up were killed off. Simazine inhibits the germination of most annual broadleaf and grassy seeds. It also interferes with the formation of chlorophyll in young weeds. You know that Simazine is working when the tips of the leaves start to turn brown. This change of color progresses down until the weeds die. Simazine 80W is a wettable powder. It should be mixed with water and used as spray. Its spray drift has little effect on nearby shrubs, since its foliar action is very little.

BLOOMING BANKSIA

Lending a bright note of color to the nursery now is our yellow Banksia climbing rose. Its graceful arching branches are covered with small, double, light yellow flowers. The slender stems are nearly thornless. It was brought from China to India, and then introduced into England about 1825. There is a white form, too, of similar habit, which is more fragrant.

BIRTHS

Recent new arrivals at Community Hospital included Michael David to Mr. and Mrs. David Donaldson Mathews of Ford Rd., Carmel Valley;

Christi Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson of the Naval Facility at Point Sur;

Randolph St. Clair to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson of Carmel Valley.

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LEISURE TIMES

Alliance Francaise benefit

Dancers will hide behind masks

MASKS WILL BE in order for the gala Mi-Careme costume dinner-dance sponsored by the Alliance Francaise on Thursday, March 21, at the Casa Munras. The dance benefits the French scholarship fund. Mrs. John Dowdakin (left) of Carmel Valley is chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. Sean Flavin (center) and Mrs. Douglas Terrel (right). For reservation information call Mrs. Dowdakin at 659-2356. No tickets will be sold at the door.

MPC to present "Othello"

Shakespeare's "Othello" will be performed at Monterey Peninsula College March 21 to 23 and 27 to 30 at 8:30.

Heading the student cast in the title role is actor John Hancock, who, when stationed at Fort Ord two summers ago, had a small role in the MPC summer production of "Love's Labor's Lost."

Other major roles will be taken by Nick Hovick, a veteran of Peninsula little theaters, as Iago; Wendy Grissim, who was featured in MPC's fall production of "The Miser," as Desdemona; Ron Guillemette, who had the lead in "The Mis-

Now in rehearsal under the direction of Morgan Stocker," as Cassio; John Rousseau as Montano; Bill Smith as the Duke; Oswald Godson as Brabantio; Conrad Selvig as Roderigo; Bob Aaron as Lodivico; Jeff Jennings as Gratino; Sylvia Razey as Emilia and Andrea Fernandez as Bianca.

Sets for what promises to be a handsome production are being designed by technical instructor Bob Evans and built by stagecraft classes, and costumes will be prepared by Jene Miller of Carmel. Dave Allen is stage manager.

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At the Galleries

●Art Assoc. - MPMA

Two shows opened last weekend in Carmel galleries: a one-man exhibit of paintings by Keith Lindberg at the Art Association Galleries, and what could be the most comprehensive exhibit of graphic art ever seen in this area, at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association gallery.

The Lindberg paintings are calm and strong and full of life. His light-flooded landscapes are often peopled with bright figures laid on with wide, sure strokes to become an integral part of the composition. Although they blaze with color, his paintings are quiet and calm . . . very pleasant to live with.

The exhibit at the MPMA, loaned by a private collector, encompasses four centuries with examples from six countries of mezzotints, engravings, etchings, aquatints and lithographs.

Represented are such giants of the past as Durer, Rembrandt, Hogarth, Van Dyke, Millet and Zorn. Among the more modern are Turner, Whistler, Bellows, Picasso, Dufy, Matisse, Chagall, Renoir and many many more.

The show is a delight for anyone interested in art history as well as for the casual gallery meanderer and the informative labels add much to its enjoyment.

● Zantman

A one-artist exhibit of paintings by the French artist, Jacques Voyet, is scheduled March 15-April 4 at the Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel.

Voyet is called neither an old-fashioned abstract painter nor a "photographer painter," but a "magnifying dreamer of reality" whether he recreates figures, flowers, sea or landscapes, boats or whatever he feels in the mood to depict with his rare, poetical feeling."

British film next in MPC series

"Darling," the 1965 British film which earned Julie Christie the 1965 Academy Award for "Best Actress," will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College music hall.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents for general admission and 50 cents for active service personnel and MPC students holding "academic" or "combined" student body cards, will be sold at the door. Seats will be held until five minutes before starting time for season patrons.

The screenplay, written by Frederic Raphael, concerns a modern English girl, a model with a model's vague ambition toward acting, who is intended as a contemporary symbol; morally undernourished, conscious and regretful of this, unable to help it.

As the heroine, Julie Christie makes a strong impression. Her chief effects, according to critics, "come from her vivid personality in this tailor-made part." Other stars are Dirk Bogarde and Laurence Harvey.

Film on England to be shown

"MERRIEST ENGLAND," the next film to be sponsored by the Explorer's Club in the Explorerama Carmel series, will be shown at Sunset Auditorium on Saturday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. Filmed and narrated by Philip Walker, the movie will show scenes from London, Yorkshire, Cornwall, Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon and other points of interest.

Norwegian soloist to sing Monday at St. Philip's Church

Monday evening, March 18, at 8 p.m., the youth of St. Philip's Lutheran Church invite the public to hear Harold Tolfsen, an outstanding baritone soloist and pianist from Norway. The sacred concert will be presented at the church, located on the Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Rd. A dinner meeting with the youth of the church will precede the concert.

Mr. Tolfsen has given concerts in major cities in the United States and in Canada. He includes in his repertoire, English, Norwegian, Swedish and German selections.

He was born in Kristiansand, Norway, and began a piano and voice career at an early age. He was director of a 70-member youth choir in one of the largest churches in Olso.

Traveling with Mr. Tolfsen is Mr. Gary Alfson, youth director of the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement, a graduate of the California Lutheran Bible School in Los Angeles and the University of Minnesota. He will give a meditation during the intermission in the concert.

The concert will be presented on a free-will offering basis. Young and old are invited to enjoy the evening of music.

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CLAUDIA BAKER and Cal Bordonaro chomp into the first bite of their hamburgers... the enjoyable result of a class project at Wood School.

CLASSROOM RESEARCH included a lot of math, figuring out quantities and prices. Prior to buying, the youngsters checked newspaper supermarket ads for exact prices and then made decisions on which one would be the most economical in which to stop. (Left to right) John and H Harnish, Gretchen Smith and Diane Olivier were chos the food committee. They planned a field trip to three kets and then reported back to the class.

LEARNING ECONOMICS BY EXPERIEN WAS AN EXCITING PROGRAM OF STU

Lunch menu

1/4 pound hamburgers
Potato chips
Milk
Buns (plain and sesame seed)

Garnishes
tomatoes
red and yellow onion slices
romaine and head lettuce
catsup
mustard
mayonnaise

GRETCHEN SMITH (left) and Diane Olivier weigh the merits and prices of mustard before making a choice.

THE FOOD COMMITTEE (left to right) Robert and John Harnish, Diane Olivier and Gretchen Smith select ground meat. The youngsters had to figure how much they would need to provide a one quarter pound hamburger for each child having lunch.

PAT ALLAN (left), Woods School teacher who conducted the unit on practical economics, starts the hamburgers frying, assisted by Janet Greenberg and Kathy Zimmerman. Other students watch from the sidelines.

CLAUDIA BAKER and John Harnish sult of their class project.

t to right) John and Robert
ane Olivier were chosen for
ed a field trip to three mar-
he class.

BOTH PLAIN and sesame seed buns were chosen by Robert and Diane as they started their shopping.

GRETCHEN AND JOHN chose the most potato chips for the least amount of money as they purchased enough to feed 87 youngsters at the barbecue lunch held on the Woods School playground.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

PERIENCE RATHER THAN THEORY OF STUDY AT WOODS SCHOOL

A practical lesson in economics was enjoyed recently by the third and fourth grades in Woods School. On the surface it looked like merely a jolly outing for all. However, many weeks of research, discussion and reporting had gone on before each child bit into his juicy "application of economics."

It was the climactic conclusion to a long term study program planned by teacher Pat Allan.

The objectives of the lesson involved study in weights and measures, practical economics, home economics, health and diet, food planning, price awareness, and the practical application of school work.

The sequence of study which Mr. Allan followed began with discussions on money... the types and kinds, needs for it and the basic exchange for goods and services.

The class then chose professions such as butcher, gas station attendant, store keeper, etc. and had a wild time exchanging goods and services. They delved into the historical implications of early agricultural United States, and pointed the need of a medium of exchange as the country moved from an agrarian society to one of industrialization.

From here they went on to a study of weights and measures and dollars and cents.

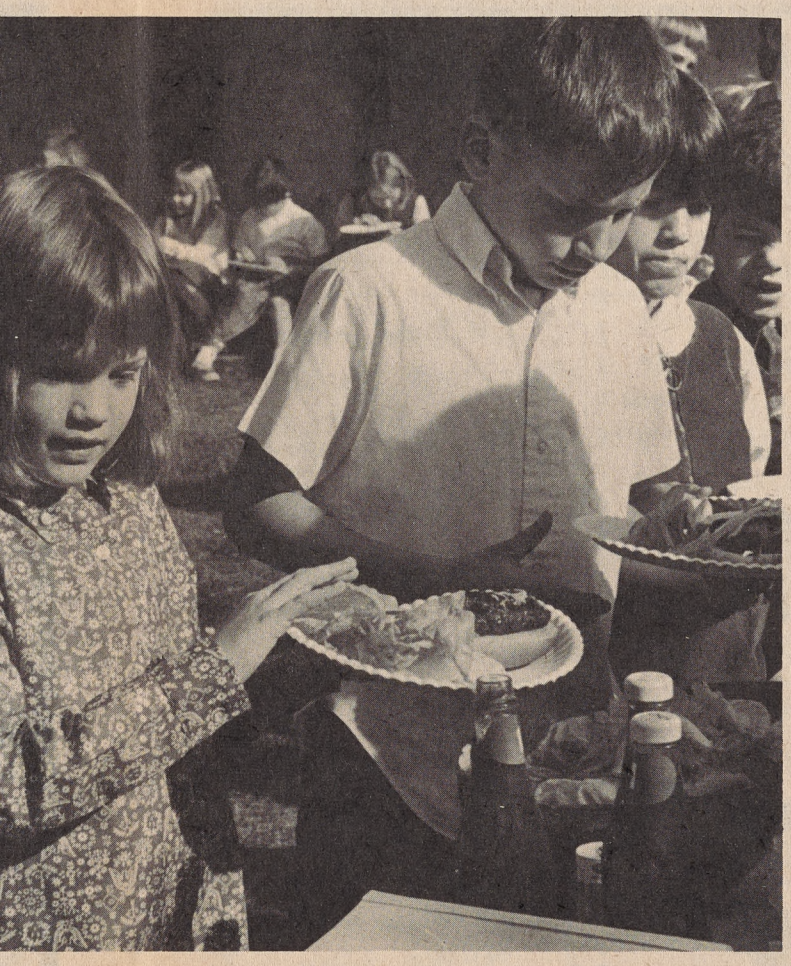
The next step was a discussion of foods which included packaging, and diet values. At this level price was still a matter of secondary importance.

At about this point in their study of economics, nutrition and meal planning, a price war was begun between three of the Peninsula's major supermarkets. The kids had a ball comparing prices and visited a newspaper to become more familiar with this method of communication. They also took a field trip to the markets.

The preliminary research, discussion, and class work took about two weeks. In the third week they planned the barbecue and established committees for comparison shopping, gathering materials needed (like barbecues), preparing the food, etc.

The final preparations were observed by the combined third and fourth grade classes of Mr. Allan, Mrs. Janice Smith and Mrs. Alice Powell. Ed McCurry, Woods School principal, and Allan fired up the barbecues and started the cooking. Mrs. Van Bibber helped the food committee serve 87 hungry youngsters who elected to spend their 35¢ lunch money on the class project.

The final result of the unit of class study was a delicious meal, enjoyed by all. And the kids had a well rounded background of all that went into it, from historical, social, and economic aspects, including the reward of "fruits of labor."



ER and John Harnish load up their plates with the mouth-watering end-re-
lass project.

MRS. ALICE POWELL (left), one of the third-fourth grade teachers, assists in serving hungry youngsters going through the chow line. (left to right) Terry Taylor, Chris Ackersold, Bobby Faulkner, Ramin Gharib (background) and Jon Ramsey.

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Cookery Corner

Featuring the favorite recipes of local cooks.

We are going to let Jimmie Vaughn of the Wagon Wheel Cafe write our column this week. Jimmie, with his partner Ray Huslander, was a chef at Tassajara when it was almost as renowned for its food as for its hot springs.

His honey and mixed grain bread was a feature there and is now served (and sold by the loaf) in their small cafe in Valley Hills Center. It is printed in the Tassajara Cookbook, published by Robert and Anna Beck and and fast becoming a collector's item (but it can still be purchased at the Poor Scholar Book Store, according to Jimmie).

Many of the treasures in this little book are still being used by Jimmie and Ray. They bake their own pies and simmer up their own soups and plan to use Valley fruits and vegetables in season to create desserts and casseroles. Here's just a sample:

FRUIT COMPOTE

Mace is better with fresh fruits than is nutmeg, according to Jimmie Vaughn. "It blends with them, lending a subtle, inscrutable flavor, especially with the addition of sweet vermouth."

Combine 4 cups chopped mixed fresh fruits... anything in season ...with 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sweet vermouth and 1 teas. mace. Chill for 3 to 4 hours and serve with whipped cream topped with freshly-grated nutmeg or ginger.

PEAR CRUMBLE PIE

6 medium-size summer eating pears
1/2 cup sugar
1 teas. grated lemon peel
3 T. lemon juice
1 nine-inch unbaked pastry shell

Peel, halve, core and slice pears; toss lightly with the sugar and and juice and rind. Arrange in shell.

Topping:
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup butter
1/2 teas. ginger
1/2 teas. cinnamon
1/4 teas. mace
plenty of whipped cream

Combine, cutting in the butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over pears and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for forty-five minutes, or until fruit is tender. Serve warm with whipped cream flavored with sugar, vanilla, rum or brandy.

COLE SLAW

4 T. sour cream
2 T. mayonnaise
2 T. yogurt
2 T. lemon juice
1 T. buttermilk, sour or canned milk
Lots of salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 teas. paprika
Celery seed and dill weed optional
1 small firm head cabbage, shredded

Whisk the sour cream, mayonnaise, yogurt and lemon juice together; add as much buttermilk, or whichever of the others you prefer or have available, as necessary to think the dressing to consistency of heavy cream. Add salt, pepper and sprinkle in celery seed or dill. Blend with the cabbage.

BRAISED RED CABBAGE AND APPLES

4 strips bacon, chopped
1 large head red cabbage
1 mashed clove garlic
2 sliced apples
2 T. vinegar
1/4 cup brown sugar
Juice of a lemon
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry the bacon until medium crisp. Chop the cabbage into julienne strips and add to the pan along with the remaining ingredients. Saute for ten minutes, turning occasionally. Place in a covered baking pan and bake in a very slow oven (250) for 4 hours. Serve with pork or goose.

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GARBAGE TRASH & CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS DISPOSED

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Master Dana Tai Soon Burgess was welcomed at the Community Hospital, Feb. 26, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Burgess Jr. The baby boy, whose middle Korean name means "Great Kindness," weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. The night of Dana's unexpected early arrival was an exciting one for his 6-1/2-year-old brother, Ian Tai Kyung (Great Blessing) who spent the night with his father at the hospital. Flying to the Mainland to welcome her second Valley grandchild was Mrs. S.K. Kang of Wahiawa which is located near Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Lois Ann Bethea and her partner, Mrs. Irene Baldwin, were the first place winners of the duplicate bridge tournament held Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Mrs. May Evans and her partner, Mrs. Gertrude Bisnett, were in second spot with Mrs. Betty Leslie and Mrs. Mary Drobek in third place.

Since Maury Nessel and his brother, Gilbert are so busy with their respective stores and communities (neither are very good correspondents), they had notes from seven years to compare when Mr. Nessel recently spent ten days in the Valley from his home in Rush City, Minn.

In addition to giving him a guided tour of our immediate area, Helen and Maury included his first visit to San Francisco before boarding his plane for the return flight east.

Ballerinas were the appropriate theme selected to delight little Carol Jennings who invited members of the Sand Box set to her home on Lilac Lane for three o'clock refreshments, celebrating her fifth birthday. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings.

Assisting Carol's mother, Evelyn, was Mrs. William Gibson. Children attending included Elizabeth Egli, Julie and Tommy Hoover, Julie Scott and Cindy Gibson, Michael Feldman, Greg Morse, and Carol's sister and brother, Annie and Bobbie.

While their husbands attended convention meetings in Monterey, 70 warehousemen's wives arrived Tuesday at Rancho del Monte Resort to attend a luncheon planned by Mrs. James Silliman of Salinas.

A fashion show featuring Joanne's spring collection followed the luncheon. Models included Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. T.C. Cullen, Mrs. E.E. South, Mrs. Don Giffin, Mrs. Barbara Ascarate, Mrs. Phyliss Bingham, Mrs. John Deas, and Miss Karen Emerson.

Anyone whose spirits have ever been buoyed up on a grey day by dropping into the colorful Keeping Room, can easily imagine the addition of candelabra (one holding fifteen candles) centering the tables at a party given there Sunday by Dru Dunn.

Invitations promising "one cup of spiced punch, one fistful of chips, one dozen dollops of dips and one dash of serendipity spicery" were written on recipe file cards and mailed to a large group of friends throughout the area. Those attendeding were presented with gaily trimmed bags of serendipity seasoning.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. John Ducich who was in charge of the guest book, Aquilino Zarazua, Karen Emerson, Danny Tavares and David Booth.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baez, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diner and Mrs. Lucile Hobson, who were accompanied by guests from San Francisco, Mmes. Mel Blevens, Peter Glod, Joe Ricupero, Harry Gillett, Salih Mehdy, Pauline Mardin, Harry Galloway, T.G. Cullen, Edith Brattin, Bettie O'Neal, Michael Antoncich, and Cal Garner.

Saturday's Community Center movie

"ADVENTURES OF SINBAD THE SAILOR" (Color) Full-length ANIMATED CARTOON FEATURE! A brave Arabian youth named Sinbad finds the Old Man of the Sea who tells him an incredible tale of a treasure island. PLUS! Laurel and Hardy comedy...

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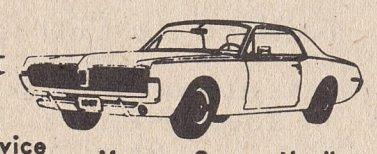

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GOOD NEWS
DOUGLAS DISPOSAL SERVICE
has opened its office in the Cummings Building on Del Fino Place
office telephone 659—4082 or 624—2453 any time

Warren Douglas invites you to drop by and have a cup of coffee.
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George Crispo named to Dean's List in dentistry

George F. Crispo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo, 12 Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first quarter at the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, in San Francisco. Crispo is one of 29 sophomore students to be named to the honor roll.

The honor roll recognizes freshman and sophomore students with grade point averages of 3.1 or better. Honor fraternities give similar recognition to upperclassmen.

Crispo completed his predental requirements at San Francisco State College, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. He is student editor of "Contact Point," the school's monthly student-alumni magazine, and rush chairman of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

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William R. & Thelma Sprague Kilmer

New restaurant opens at Rancho Shopping Center

"The Hatch Cover," a new restaurant occupying the former June Simpson Restaurant area in the Rancho Shopping Center, is scheduled to open Wednesday, March 20.

Its enthusiastic owners, Steve Mathy and Mike Tancredi, point out that this is not a remodeling job, but that the inside restaurant and bar have been completely reconstructed at major cost.

Both come here from Los Altos where Steve was manager of Chuck's Steak House, with Mike as his chief assistant.

The Hatch Cover will be a friendly, informal steak-house operation. Patrons will help themselves at a salad bar and will have a variety of steaks or Australian lobster tail to choose from. Waiters and waitresses will be young, many MPC students.

Tables are actual hatch covers off ships, which have been refinished into attractive furniture.

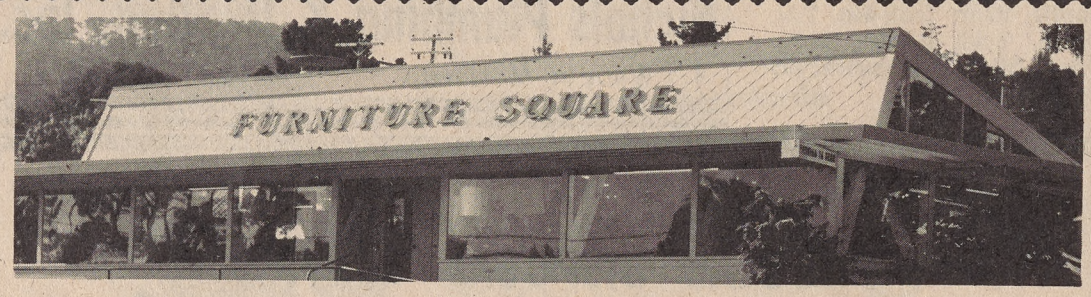
Pet of the week

THIS LITTLE PUP didn't run into a door on a dark night, nor is he posing for a cigarette ad. He just comes that way naturally.

He's a terrier mix, about three months old who needs a loving family to see that he gets his shots and a snug home.

Executive Director Gwen May will be happy to help with adoption papers.

You may also do a good turn for "Terry" and his friends by shopping at the SPCA annual rummage sale this Saturday morning at the County Fairgrounds. (Photo by Louis and Virginia Kay)



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SPCA to have rummage sale

A chance to purchase bargains for a pittance and at the same time help build the new Animal Welfare Center, La Vega Verde, is offered animal lovers and bargain hunters Saturday, March 16, at the SPCA sponsored rummage sale at the County Fairgrounds starting at 10:30 a.m.

Early birds will have a chance to buy a Singer sewing machine with all the attachments, a pair of boxing gloves and a folding wheelchair to name a few of the items donated by generous people to help further the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mrs. Lee Mackey is general chairman with Mrs. R.A. Thery serving as co-chairman. Mmes. H.A. Prince, A.B. Holdrige, Lynda Ostrander, Verly Smith and Leon Edner will serve as cashiers.

Committee chairmen include Mmes. William Strang, household goods; William Eklund, ladies' clothing; Al Wells, new and almost new section; Miss Marion Adams, white elephants; Miss Eva Dunbar and the Countess Kinnoull, new clothing.

MPC lecture on Japan

DeForest Sweeney of Carmel, Monterey Peninsula College humanities division chairman, will lecture and show slides on Japan Friday noon in the MPC library lecture hall. He has visited Japan twice.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Carmel Hi students in PG&E competition

Three Carmel High School students have been selected semi-finalists in the Coast Valleys Division of PG&E's college scholarship competition, it was announced this week. They are Adrian Arima, Clifford B. Perry and Don E. Harrison.

16X-T467

We've added a lot of new plants.

They're all part of a project we call "Beautility": the blending of our architecture, design and landscaping with the natural beauty of your surroundings. Beautility is our word to you that when we build something in your neighborhood, we want to be attractive as well as useful.

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FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE, benefit SPCA. Monterey Fairgrounds, March 16 starting 10:30. Many unusual items such as Singer sewing, German camera, furs, plus usual new and used clothing and jewelry, etc.

1961 VW SEDAN, beryl green, sunroof $650. Call 659-2218 anytime.

CABINET, MAHOGANY, pink marble top, 39'' high, $35.00; wall mirror 3'x4', plate glass $15.00. 659-2223.

ENGLISH FORD station wagon '59 4 cyl. $450. Rebuilt engine. 624-6797.

1960 FORD DELUXE, for parts only —transmission gone. Engine & differential OK. $50 or offer. 659-2026.

TWO CHROME & 2 painted hot rod fenders. Aluminum gas barrel. 659-2026.

GARAGE SALE: No Stutz Bearcats but lots of treasures. Saturday & Sunday. 10 a.m. till dark. Paso Mediano. 659-2570.

ESTATE SALE: L-24 Sloop, inboard engine, galley, sleeps 4. Call 624-3579 bet. 5 & 6:30 PM.

HORSE FOR SALE or trade. $225 or will trade for boat. 659-4332 or 659-2241.

RACEHORSE QUALITY oat hay, will deliver any amount $2.25 bale or $40.00 ton. Phone 674-5764.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HACIENDA CARMEL, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. for sale by owner. 624-6385.

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FOR RENT

CARMEL VALLEY, 3 bdr., 2 bath ranch style home. Fenced rear yard. 659-4143 or 372-9240.

VILLAGE MANOR
Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, from $85.
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FURNISHED apartments available by the month until June 15. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY APTS. 659-2935.

WANTED

WANTED: OLDER Volkswagen, fair condition, reasonable. 659-2026 or 659-4775.

BOOKS, RECORDS, tapes wanted for CV Women's Club "book mark" slated April 20. May be dropped off at Hoisington Realty or will be picked up by calling 659-4334, 659-2587 or 659-4579.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PART OR full-time work. Sec., clerk, receptionist, cashier, and light bookeeping. Experienced. Age 47. Mrs. Ed Armstrong, 659-2705.

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ART LESSONS — $5 per 4-hr. class. Ages 13-20. The Saturday School of Art. Phone Dick Crispo 659-4093 between 4:30 and 6.

CLASSIC GUITAR lessons. Rational approach. Five dollars a lesson. 659-4281 — Michael Read.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST CAT: Female Siamese, sore tail. Vicinity Poppy-Flight rd. Call Bailey, Blue Sky Lodge.

FOUND: GIRL'S watch near chalkrock. Describe. Call after 5 p.m. 659-2570.

FOUND IN Robles area, 1952 class photo, John Marshall High School. Call Outlook office, 659-2241.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 1st day of April, 1968, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., in the lobby of Monterey Mortgage Company, situate at 118 Webster Street facing the Webster Street side of the United States Post Office in the City of Monterey, State of California, MONTEREY MORTGAGE COMPANY, as Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by OLD MONTEREY CO., a corporation, for the benefit and security of COLTON INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust dated April 4, 1967 and recorded April 7, 1967 in Reel 500, Page 442 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, reference to which is hereby made, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of sale, the following described property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL I:

PARCEL A, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Record of Survey, Portion of Lot 4 James Meadows Tract," filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, on July 18, 1966 in Book X-4 of Surveys, at page 29.

PARCEL 1-A:

A non-exclusive right of way for private road, water pipe line and pole line purposes over a strip of land 20 feet wide, lying along, contiguous to and northerly and westerly of the most northerly and westerly boundaries of Parcel I above.

PARCEL 1-B:

A non-exclusive right of way for private road, water pipe line and pole line purposes over a strip of land 40 feet in width, lying 20 feet on either side of the following described center line:

BEGINNING at the Southeasterly corner of Parcel 1-A above, said point of beginning being the southerly terminus of a curve having a radius of 300 feet, and an arc distance of 77.23 feet, as said curve is shown on that certain record of survey referred to in Parcel 1 above, and being a portion of Parcel A referred to above; thence

(1) Tangentially S 11° 30' E., 140.00 feet; thence

(2) Tangentially curving to the left, 110.83 feet along the arc of a curve of 100 feet radius; thence

(3) Tangentially S. 75°00' E., 226.00 feet to a point in the center line of Carmel Valley Road.

EXCEPTING therefrom all that portion lying within the limits of Carmel Valley Road, as described in the deed to the County of Monterey, recorded November 29, 1949, in Book 1175 of Official Records, at page 389.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by said Deed of Trust.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California on November 30, 1967, in Reel 532, Official Records at Page 1136, copy of which Notice of Default was mailed by Registered mail at the address as specified in said Deed of Trust at the time provided by law.

That nothing has been paid on account of the principal and interest on said Deed of Trust subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

The owner and holder of the Promissory Note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other persons may purchase at said sale.

This notice is given in compliance with a demand heretofore made on said Trustee by said Beneficiary.

MONTEREY MORTGAGE COMPANY
BY /s/Roger J. Greenwald
ROGER J. GREENWALD, President

Dated: March 1, 1968
Monterey, California
Published: March 6, March 13, March 20, 1968

Middle School wrestling meet

Friday is the day for a major Middle School wrestling tourney. Winners will be determined in preliminaries this week and last in P.E. classes and after school.

This Saturday 7th and 8th graders will play softball against Pacific Grove there.

8th graders lost 51-28 against Pacific Grove Friday. Top scorers for the locals were Albert Hood with 9 points, Ted Hall and Terry Seeders 6 each and Gary Moore and Bob Conlan 2 each. Tod Gebhart's absence from the lineup because of an injured knee was missed.

Parents' meeting

(Cont. from page 1)

cause symptoms of alcoholism, he said, ranging from mild euphoria to drunkenness.

The end result is damage to the liver, brain, kidneys and bone marrow, which can eventually lead to leukemia.

Jack Davenport reiterated his stand on parental responsibility with, "Every kid deserves a pat on the back... some a little lower than others!"

SNUG IN THE SUNSHINE

Small adobe, 2 bedroom home on a little less than an acre—with oaks and a view of the mountains. One of Carmel Valley's best locations. Private brick patio, minimum maintenance lawn & garden. Room for expansion—or a corral and a horse. Ideal for a single person or a couple for YEAR 'ROUND LIVING or add a pool and have it as your VACATION HOME! $30,500. Terms. Our exclusive.

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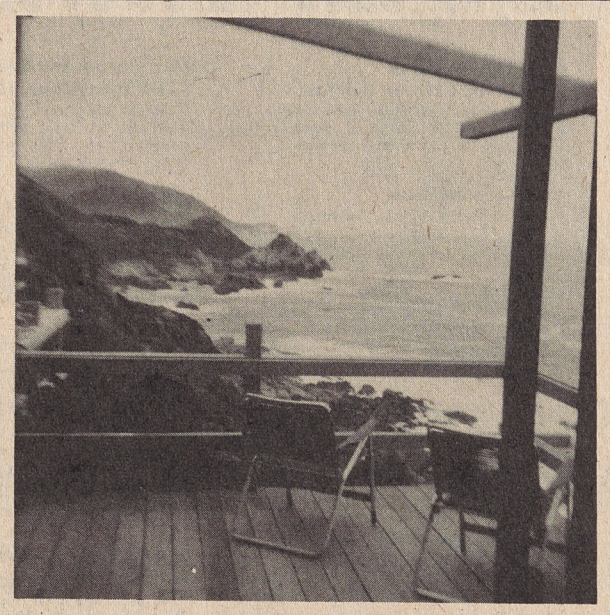

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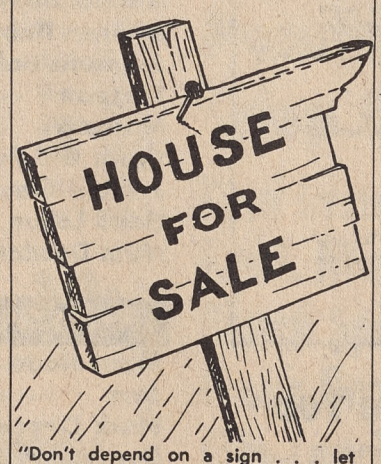
A.S.A. 320 PROCESSING FOR HIGH SPEED EKTACHROME

MAPS—LOCAL, U.S. & WORLD



"Don't depend on a sign . . . let
CHARLES M. HOISINGTON
REAL ESTATE 659-2218
handle your PROPERTY."

Trade in Your Old Furniture Today at SWAN'S

Everyday Discount Price

Round Steaks

Bone In, Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice
Lb. 88¢

Everyday Discount Price

Boneless Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice
Lb. 72¢

Everyday Discount Price

Whole Fryers

Manor House Brand
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Lb. 33¢

SAFEWAY

THE VERY BEST...at

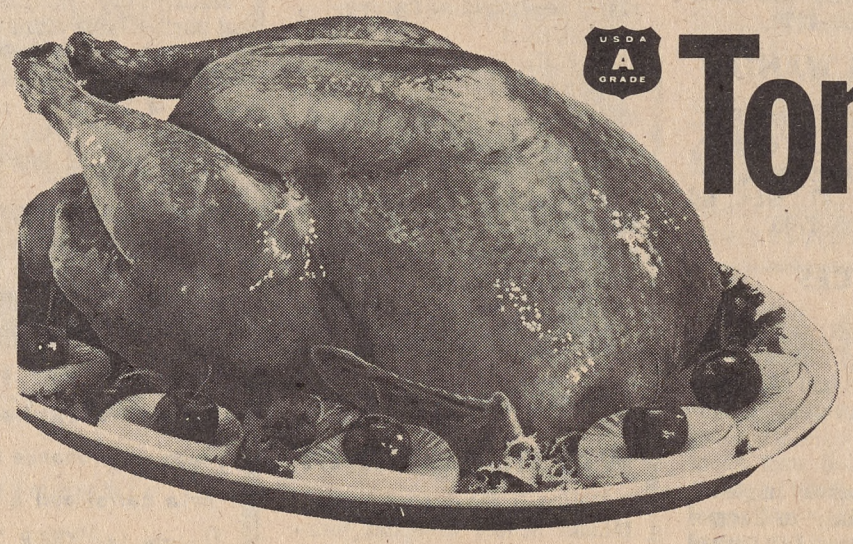
Prices Subject to Market Changes

SAFEWAY MEATS
Are Consistently "BEST"
For Quality! Flavor! Value!

① **BEST FOR QUALITY**
... because all beef and lamb cuts are U.S.D.A. Choice, all Manor House poultry is U.S.D.A. Grade A. Pork, Veal and specialty items are top quality, too!

② **BEST FOR FLAVOR**
... because Safeway Beef and Lamb are aged for the maximum in flavor and the pork, veal, poultry and smoked meats are brought to you as fresh as fresh can be.

③ **BEST FOR VALUE**
... because they are consistently best for quality!



USDA A GRADE

Tom Turkeys

INSPECTED AND PASSED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

Riverside Brand
Pound 29¢

SUPER SAVER

Here's what your neighbors are saying about Safeway Discount

Mrs. Dorothy Black
749 Galindo Street, Salinas
"I like the friendliness of the clerks. Safeway has a good variety and choice of groceries. They always have fresh fruits and vegetables."

Mrs. Belle Baptista
1079 Fairview Ave., Salinas
"I like the products. Their prices are always fair. I know I always get a good deal at Safeway."

Mrs. Leslie Parker
51 Beverly Drive, Salinas
"I like their prices, but I like their clerks most of all. I really save money there."

Mrs. M. C. Southerland
31 Second Street, Salinas
"It's so easy to find things in this store. Everything I buy at Safeway is lower priced and good quality."

Mrs. Effie Hunnicutt
745 Saucito Ave., Salinas
"I like their vegetables because they are always fresh. I like their prices. Their meat is always tender and flavorful. The employees are very nice."

Mrs. Eva Sansone
317 Watson Street, Monterey
"The food is good and reasonable. I can always rely on getting low prices. I think the customer should be given the discount instead of stamps."

Mrs. Lillian Kiernan
1186 Roosevelt, Monterey
"It is the lowest priced store in town. They are so courteous. I have always shopped at Safeway. I think the discount program is very good—I'm saving money."

Mrs. Aurora Orabuena
1360 Sunnyslope, Hollister
"I like to buy everything here. The prices are good—we are really getting a good buy on everyday foods. Dairy products and meats are always nice and fresh."

Mrs. Charlotte Counts
490 El Camino Paraiso, Hollister
"I like the meat because it is always fresh. They have a big choice of cuts and if I can't find what I want, the butcher will cut it for me. Also, I like Safeway because I save money there."

Mrs. Saundra Graham
519-A Pearl Street, Monterey
"Now that Safeway is discount, I find it even better to shop in, as I save money."

Mrs. Margaret Gonzales
2680 East Lake Ave., Watsonville
"It saves on my budget. The brands are good and at a reasonable price. No one rushes you."

Mrs. Dolores Magpusao
19 Las Lomas Drive, Watsonville
"The prices are lower. I come for the discount things. When feeding 10 people you have to get bargains. I like the meat. It is very fresh and they have good cuts."

Mrs. Frances Sears
148 Madera St., Watsonville
"You can always find name brands for less money. I like the clerks and the manager."

Mrs. Eileen Paine
1422 Laurent St., Santa Cruz
"I have been shopping here for years. They still have the best meat in town. Their meats are always fresh and nice."

16 Safeway Discount Stores To Serve You

★ **SALINAS** — 65 West Market St. at Stone
★ **SALINAS** — 950 East Alisal Street
★ **MONTEREY** — 570 Munras Ave. at Hartnell
★ **PACIFIC GROVE** — 1212 Forest Ave. at Prescott
★ **SEASIDE** — 1720 Fremont Blvd. at Mingo
★ **GILROY** — 751 First Street at Wayland
★ **WATSONVILLE** — 600 Highway 1 at Progress
★ **CARMEL VALLEY** — Carmel Rancho Shopping Ctr.
★ **CARMEL VALLEY** — Carmel Valley at Dorris Drive
★ **FELTON** — 200 S. Highway 9 at Hihn
★ **APTOS** — 16 Rancho Del Mar at Hwy. 1
★ **KING CITY** — 815 Broadway at Canal St.
★ **MARINA** — 215 F Reservation Rd. at Hwy. 1
★ **SANTA CRUZ** — 2111 Mission St. at Almar
★ **SANTA CRUZ** — 1266 Soquel Ave. at Darwin
★ **SANTA CRUZ** — 119 Lincoln at Cedar

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS		WAS	NOW
Techmatic Razor Band	Gillette Each	$1	89¢
Schick Blades	Stainless, Double Edge 10-Pack	$1.45	$1.29
Toothbrushes	Safeway, Oval, Medium, Assorted—Each	39¢	33¢
Toothbrush	Oral B 60, Adult—Each	75¢	66¢
Toothpaste	Safeway, Fluoride, Hexochlorophene—6¾-oz. Tube	59¢	48¢
Toothpaste	MacLean's—Family Size	99¢	83¢
Denture Adhesive	Fasteeth 2-oz.	79¢	69¢
Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz.	$1.45	$1.09
Lavoris Mouthwash	Small Size	39¢	36¢
Bayer Aspirin	100 Tablets	98¢	88¢
Excedrin	For Headaches—60-Count	$1.05	97¢
Vanquish	Pain Reliever—30 Capsules	69¢	61¢
Bromo Seltzer	Large Size	73¢	67¢
Pepto Bismol	8-oz. Bottle	98¢	86¢
Rolaids	For Indigestion—75-Count	$1.19	$1.07
Milk of Magnesia	Phillips 12-oz. Bottle	79¢	72¢
4-Way Cold Tablets	30-Count	89¢	79¢
Dristan Nasal Mist	15 cc.	$1.29	$1.17
Vicks Cough Syrup	Improved 3-oz. Bottle	79¢	69¢
Vicks Vaporub	Small Size 1½-oz. Jar	59¢	53¢
Band-Aid Sheer Strips	Large Size	77¢	64¢
Cotton Swabs	Q-Tips, Flexible 88-Count	59¢	54¢
Bactine Disinfectant	2-oz.	73¢	67¢
Alcohol Body Rub	Isopropyl 16-oz. Bottle	33¢	22¢
Mennen Baby Magic	4-oz.	65¢	57¢
Johnsons Baby Oil	4-oz. Bottle	69¢	54¢
Tampax	Regular or Super—40-Count	$1.69	$1.17
Mascara	Maybelline, Magic, Black or Sable Brown	$1	86¢
Cover Girl Powder	Compact Each	$1.50	$1.29
Jergens Cream	All Purpose 4-oz.	87¢	73¢
Hand Lotion	Derma Fresh, Plastic—6-oz.	$1	77¢
Mum Deodorant	Cream 1.05-oz.	79¢	69¢

EMPRESS CANADIAN JAMS		WAS	NOW
Marmalade	Seville Orange—4-lbs.	98¢	86¢
Jam	Strawberry & Raspberry—4-lbs.	$1.39	$1.29
Black Currant Jam	2-lbs.	99¢	77¢
Gooseberry Jam	2-lbs.	79¢	77¢
Red Raspberry Jam	2-lbs.	79¢	77¢
Strawberry Jam	2-lbs.	79¢	77¢
Blueberry Jam	2-lbs.	79¢	77¢
Red Plum Jam	2-lbs.	59¢	56¢

FROZEN FOODS		WAS	NOW
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can		18¢
Vegetables	Bel-air, In Butter Sauce Regular Package	34¢	29¢
Meat Pies	Manor House—8-oz. Size	23¢	19¢
Fruit Pies	Bel-air (Except Cherry and Blueberry)—1½-lb. Size	39¢	36¢
Cherry Pie	Bel-air—1½-lb. Size	49¢	46¢
Blueberry Pie	Bel-air—1-lb. 6-oz.	59¢	56¢

Lucerne Ice Cream 68¢
"Party Pride" Assorted Flavors
½ Gallon Was 79c Now

BEL-AIR FROZEN VEGETABLES		WAS	NOW
Cut Corn	2-lb. Bag	65¢	61¢
Green Beans	2-lb. Bag	59¢	53¢
Peas & Carrots	2-lb. Bag	49¢	46¢
French Fries	Regular or Crinkle Cut 2-lb. Bag	49¢	45¢
Mixed Vegetables	2-lb. Bag	59¢	54¢

BREADS & BUNS		WAS	NOW
Bread	Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft 15-oz. Loaf		4 for 95¢
Buttermilk	Skylark—22½-oz. Loaf	35¢	31¢
Malt-O-Wheat	Skylark 22½-oz. Loaf	39¢	34¢
Western Farm	Skylark—22½-oz. Loaf	35¢	31¢
Oatmeal	Skylark—22½-oz. Loaf	35¢	31¢
Raisin-Nut	Skylark—15-oz. Loaf	39¢	34¢
Buns	Hot Dog & Hamburger—8-Count	35¢	31¢
Flaky Gems	Brown & Serve—12-Count	39¢	34¢
Break-Away	Bread, Mrs. Wright's Two 15-oz. Loaves	49¢	44¢

Instant Breakfast 58¢
Lucerne—Six-Pack
Was 69c . . . Now

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS		WAS	NOW
Deodorant	Secret, Spray, Super—4-oz.	$1.09	93¢
Shave Cream	Rise, Regular or Cool 11-oz.	$1.19	98¢
Shave Soap	Williams—1.7-oz. Cake	19¢	16¢
After Shave Lotion	Hai Karate 4-oz.	$1.50	$1.39
Hair Groomer	Command, Spray-On 7-oz. Size	$1.25	96¢
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo 2.4-oz. Jar	$1	88¢
Breck Hair Spray	13-oz. Bottle	99¢	72¢
Setting Gel	Dippity Do—8-oz.	$1.25	89¢

Everyday Discount Price

Smoked Hams
Shank Portion
Lb. 48¢

Everyday Discount Price

Regular Ground Beef
Freshly Ground
Lb. 39¢

Everyday Discount Price

Dubuque Sliced Bacon
Mississippi Brand
Lb. 56¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Hen Turkeys

Armour Star Brand
SUPER SAVER Pound 33¢

7-Bone Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	58¢
Pork Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	$1.04
Corned Beef	Boneless Brisket—Lb.	81¢
Pork Butts	Boneless Roast—Lb.	71¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks and Thighs—Lb.	59¢
Leg of Lamb	Genuine Spring, U.S.D.A. Choice —Lb.	93¢
Top Round Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.08
Smoked Hams	Butt Portion—Lb.	64¢
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef —Lb.	$1.31
Ground Chuck	Lean & Flavorful—Lb.	71¢
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.94
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.58
Oysters	Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar	79¢
Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	99¢
Greenland Halibut	Select Fillets—Lb.	69¢

MISCELLANEOUS DISCOUNTS		WAS	NOW
Long Spaghetti	or Elbow Macaroni Economy Pack Was 79c—Now		59¢
Juice Drink	Cranapple, Ocean Spray 32-oz.	49¢	44¢
White Potatoes	Whole, Highway 15-oz. Can	17¢	14¢
Ranch Style Beans	15-oz. Can	20¢	18¢
Herb Ox Bouillon	Beef or Chicken Bovil—Pkg.	45¢	38¢
NBC Appeteasers	Onion, Cheese Crescent Roll	39¢	35¢
Deviled Ham	Plumrose—4-oz. Can	34¢	32¢
Apple Juice	Town House—32-oz. Glass	33¢	32¢
Dill Pickles	Zippy, Whole, Kosher 48-oz. Glass	73¢	68¢
Whole Dills	Zippy, Fresh Pack, Kosher 48-oz. Glass	75¢	68¢
Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf ½-Gallon	89¢	84¢
Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf—Quart	49¢	47¢
Kat Nip Cat Food	Regular Size	13¢	12¢
Pickle Chips	Sweet, Del Monte 12-oz. Glass	47¢	39¢
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury, Extra Light 2-lb. Package	53¢	42¢

Del Monte Peas 20¢
17-oz. Can—Was 27c . . . Now

BREAKFAST CEREALS		WAS	NOW
Quaker Oats	Quick or Old Fashioned 42-oz. Package	55¢	53¢
Kelloggs Special K	Dry Cereal 10½-oz. Pkg.	55¢	47¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes	Kellogg's 10-oz. Pkg.	39¢	33¢
Corn Flakes	Post Toasties 18-oz. Package	45¢	41¢
Raisin Bran	Post—14-oz. Package	43¢	38¢
Cheerios	Oat Cereal—15-oz. Package	53¢	48¢
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions 18-oz. Package	53¢	47¢
Post Honeycombs	9-oz. Pkg.	47¢	42¢
Team Flakes	Nabisco—16-oz. Package	53¢	47¢

White Magic Bleach 37¢
Gallon

Safeway Coffee $1.09
Pre-Ground 2 Lb. Bag

HUNT'S TOMATO FAVORITES		WAS	NOW
Tomato Juice	Hunt's—32-oz. Can		21¢
Tomato Sauce	So Many Uses 8-oz. Can	12¢	10¢
Tomato Sauce	The Family Size Can 15-oz.	21¢	17¢
Tomato Sauce	With Tomato Bits 8-oz. Can	16¢	15¢
Tomato Sauce	With Cheese 8-oz. Can	16¢	15¢
Tomato Paste	So Tasty!—6-oz. Can	17¢	16¢
Tomato Paste	The Family Size Can 12-oz.	35¢	29¢
Peeled Tomatoes	Solid Pack 14½-oz. Can	25¢	23¢
Peeled Tomatoes	Solid Pack 28-oz. Can	37¢	31¢
Tomatoes	Italian Style, Peeled—28-oz. Can	39¢	35¢
Catsup	Steak Sauce . . . It's Delicious! 14-oz. Bottle	23¢	18¢
Cocktail Sauce	Snider's, Tangy Good! 11½-oz. Bottle	35¢	30¢

Parade Detergent 46¢
49¼-oz. Package
Was 59c . . . Now

PAPER PRODUCTS		WAS	NOW
Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott 2-Roll Pack	29¢	27¢
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott—200 Sheets	34¢	23¢
Bath Tissue	Waldorf, Family Pack 4 Rolls	43¢	36¢
Toilet Tissue	Aurora, 2-Ply Sheets 2-Roll Pack	29¢	26¢
Decorated Towels	Scott 180 Sheets	39¢	32¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex, White or Colors 280 Sheets	43¢	39¢
Zee Napkins	Paper, White or Colors 80-Count Package	14¢	10¢
Napkins	Family Pack—360-Count	59¢	57¢

Facial Tissues 19¢
Truly Fine—200 Sheets
Was 25c . . . Now

Asparagus

Large, Fresh Green Spears
Best of The Season!
Extra Special Lb. 29¢

Green Cabbage	Great with Safeway Corned Beef, Also on Sale! Large Heads—Each	10¢
Large Artichokes	Globe Variety Each 15c, or	2 for 29¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Coachella Valley's Finest! Crispy Fresh—Lb.	10¢
Potatoes	White Rose, U.S. No. 1 Quality Pound 8c, or	5 Lbs. 39¢
Crisp Green Celery	Large Clean Stalks Nice and Fresh—Each	25¢
Leaf Lettuce	Red, Butter or Romaine Your Choice	3 for 39¢
Calif. Mushrooms	Fresh Cut Cultivated—Lb.	79¢
Bunch Spinach	Large Fresh Bunches	3 for 39¢
Fresh Broccoli	Nice Big Bunches—Each	25¢
Clip-Top Turnips	Fresh and Firm—Lb.	10¢
Fancy Bananas	"Tropipac" or "Panchito" —Lb.	12¢
Mandarins	Kinnow, With Stems and Leaves—Pound 25c, or	2 Lbs. 49¢

***Gardenia Vetchii PLANTS**
Choice, well-grown plants, many with buds soon ready to bloom. Shiny green foliage . . . fragrant flowers.
Gallon Can Size
79¢
(*Available at Most Safeway Stores)

SAFEWAY

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CARMEL VALLEY
CARMEL RANCHO
SHOPPING CENTER

CARMEL VALLEY
MID-CARMEL VALLEY
SHOPPING CENTER

Walthour predicts good track season

With 48 boys out for track, Coach Bob Walthour predicts Carmel High "will be in the top three contenders."

Bolstering hopes this season are 10 veteran track men:

Gary Kelley, league discus champion; Doug Updike, pole vaulter; Cedric Weldon and Rick Drobek, sprints; Ted Forbes and Greg Bullard, 1/4 mile and 440; Keevin Percival, 1/2 mile; Dan Dills, mile; Rick Finell, shot put; Bill Swift, high jump.

SUNKIST POOLS
FIRST
WITH
TURBO-FLO

A COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT IN POOL FILTRATION!
At a nominal cost—enjoy automatic filtration which meets commercial pool specifications!

COMPARE these features with those of any other pool.

DEPENDABILITY—proved by 20 years in the construction industry. STABILITY—radio dispatched construction crews and our own equipment serve you anywhere in N. Calif. QUALITY—finest pool equipment-commercially rated. CONVENIENCE—sign just one contract, we build your complete pool. LOCAL CONSTRUCTION—we are the largest locally owned pool builder in N. Calif.—the structure is protected as long as you own it. PERFORMANCE BONDS—available on request. STYLING—engineered to expansive soil specifications; exclusive Sealcrest or Mozette coping available.

sunkist pools

We Recommend LAARS Pool Heaters!!!

COMPARE WITH ANY OTHER POOL—THIS 15' x 36' EL CAMINO, including plans and permits, normal excavation 3' to 8' deep, steel, plumbing, gunite, tile and coping, plaster, EXCLUSIVE TURBO-FLO FILTER with bronze pump, hair and lint strainer, main drain, skimmer, start-up, service and instructions ALL FOR $2495.00 (prices slightly higher in some areas).

sunkist

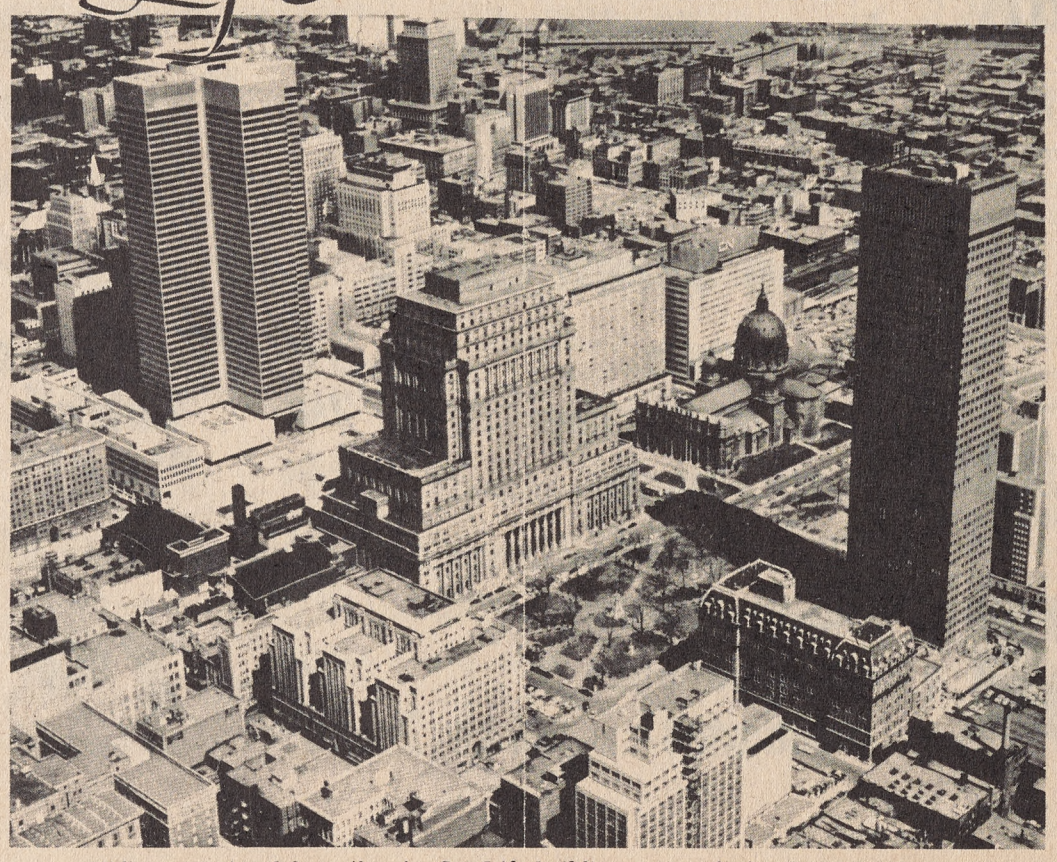
WATSONVILLE—722-1669 (Call Collect for FREE estimate)
1000 SALINAS ROAD

DON'T WAIT! CALL US TODAY! FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR POOL WHEREVER YOU LIVE!

Sun Life
Assurance Company
of Canada

Has moved it's Carmel office to the corner of
Ocean Avenue and Mission St.
(above Mediterranean Market)
to provide better facilities to serve you.
Entrance on Mission St.
P.O. Box 1746
Carmel, California 93921
Phone 624-8572

Sun Life



Midtown Montreal from the air, Sun Life building centre, facing Dominion Square

Varsity '9' whip alumni 13—4, Padres split 2 Santa Cruz games

Carmel High baseball teams play their first league games Friday here against Gonzales at 4 p.m.

Last Saturday the Padres split a double-header against Santa Cruz, losing the first 11-7 and winning the second 4-1. Lee Mark pitched a three-hitter in the winning game.

Last week Tuesday, the varsity whipped the alumni 13-4.

Hurling for the varsity were Mark, Artellan and Guy Preece, a senior transfer student from Lake Tahoe who is doing nicely as a relief pitcher. On the mound for the alumni were Terry Mosolf and Tim Hall.

Making it a family competition, Benny Artellan's father, Jerry, singled off his son in the 3rd inning. Freshman Rick Hall singled off his brother Tim, driving in two runs for the varsity in the 6th.

"I feel we could be league contenders if two veterans recover from the sick list," Coach Feekes commented. "Steve Hall's knee is in a cast from a basketball injury and Mitch Kastros is recovering from shoulder surgery."

SPORTS

Swimmers face rugged season

Carmel High swimming squads have nine rugged practice meets and one lone league contest scheduled this season.

This, Coach Jim Agan explained, is because former MT-AL mainstays, Gilroy and Soquel, have left to join a new South Santa Clara County league.

Thus, the Pacific Grove-Carmel swimming meet next April 24 will decide the MTA League.

The string of practice meets with big schools began at Watsonville last Wednesday, whose varsity downed the Padres 64-19 and lightweights 76-10.

Two Carmel mermen turned in outstanding performances to score firsts at the Watsonville and Soquel meets. Bob Horn won diving and Ward Gillette broke records.

Gillette, a freshman, won the varsity 200-yard individual medley race against Watsonville with a time of 2 minutes 20.1 seconds, breaking the previous record made by Al Nishimura in 1964. At Soquel Gillette broke two records, bettering his medley time of the previous meet to 2:19.1 and doing the 100-yard butterfly in a minute, 1 second, which also bettered an Al Nishimura score.

Lightweight standouts cited by Coach Again included Mike Burz, Jim Dickenson and Larry Young.

Carmel tennis optimism shines

In spite of only two varsity players back on the tennis squad, Coach Harold Lippstreu foresees a good season for Carmel High racquet men.

"We have a tough practice schedule," he commented, "particularly the first three matches against Seaside, Monterey and RLS, but we should do well in the Mission Trails League."

Returning varsity players are Gary Newton and Jim Hinwood. Backing them are three who played on the JV and occasionally on the varsity last season, Adrian Arima, Wayne Tao and Dan O'Brien.

Also promising are Jan Olsen whose brother was a top Carmel tennis player, and Tom Gardiner.

The Padres meet Monterey here Monday

Sheriff's Blotter

March 11

Dan Weiss reported a burglary at the Mid-Valley Chevron Station.

March 10

Jo Ann Barnett, of Cahon Camp, Carmel Valley, reported two of her pigs had been killed.

March 9

Mrs. Kathryn Walker of CV had her purse stolen from auto parked near Little Sur.

Carmen Balesteri of Monterey reported that her 6-year-old boy was missing in upper Carmel Valley. Found by deputies uninjured on the highway, he had wandered off from his baby-sitter in search of his small dog.

March 8

Burney Threadgill, Atherton Pl., Carmel, reported a hole shot in his window.

Gen. Charles R. Meyer, Terrace Way, complained of grade school children, walking home from school, throwing rocks on his roof and into his swimming pool.

Robert Coxe, Rancho Tierra Grande, believes that five cypress trees have been stolen from the James E. Cody property.

Ruth M. Stewart, Lower Circle, reported theft of gas and other items from her car.

The Rev. Don Johnson asked deputies to check the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at night at he believes a boy has been sleeping there.

Mrs. Jean Jung, Upper Segunda, CV, reported a hole in a window.

A Navajo rug was stolen from the garage of Gladys Johnston, Rancho Rio Vista.

March 5

School teacher Nancy Bottero called the sheriff regarding a break-in at Palo Colorado School. Approximately $300 worth of damage was done by two 7-year-olds who had climbed through window in search of a ball. Older students cleaned up the mess.

L. E. Allaire
ALLAIRE INSURANCE
All Forms of Insurance
Delfino Place P.O. Box 263
Carmel Valley Village
Office 659-2258 Home 659-2752